

McCloskey Seeks Nixon Resignation

by Joerg Dittmer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif) said he favors giving President Nixon immunity from prosecution in return for his resignation, but would prefer the impeachment of the President on criminal grounds.

Speaking to a student audience of 150 in the Center Wednesday, McCloskey compared the present situation to the one that confronted former Vice President Spiro Agnew last October.

McCloskey said when he first heard Agnew had been allowed to resign, his initial reaction was outrage, but later agreed with those who said Agnew's quick removal had spared the country a lengthy impeachment process.

Since the House of Representatives has the power to impeach the President, though, McCloskey argued it should not ask him to resign. Instead he favors the impeachment of Nixon, based on a strict interpretation of constitutional grounds for impeachment for criminal, not political, offenses.

Quoting the Constitution and the U.S. criminal code, McCloskey cited these specific acts on Nixon's part as impeachable criminal offenses: withholding information from the Justice Department and FBI, authorizing activities violating the law and the Constitution, and obstruction of justice in the Daniel Ellsberg case.

"The President," said McCloskey, "has admitted authorizing burglary, wiretapping without a warrant, and breaking into the mails. There is no question that the President has violated the law."

McCloskey stated he was confident Americans would favor impeachment if they knew what Nixon had done. The politically motivated impeachment of President Andrew Johnson had given people a negative view of the impeachment process, he added, thus there should be a general and gradual education of Americans on impeachment.

"Can we permit a precedent to be set where a President willfully violated the law and is not

impeached?" he asked.

McCloskey said because of his outspoken position and the reluctance of the American people to interfere with the presidency, he may lose his primary election this year. He was the first Republican to support the impeachment of Nixon.

The next three years, he said, will be much too important to the country to allow political considerations to affect impeachment. He cited health care, the Middle East conflict, the continuing war in Southeast Asia, and the energy crisis as pressing issues.

McCloskey said he regards Vice President Gerald Ford as "too loyal" to Nixon, and therefore questions his judgement. But as a minority leader of the House, Ford

(See MCCLOSKEY, p.3)



Union Representative for Local 1199 Herb Quinn confers with hospital workers outside the D.C.

Superior courthouse before Friday's session, which was delayed until today. (photo by Ron Rogers)

HATCHET

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UNIVERSITY

February 25, 1974

March Vote on AUA Scheduled

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate moved Friday to conduct the faculty-wide referendum on the All-University Assembly (AUA) during the week of March 18 through 25, according to Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the committee.

The AUA proposal will be presented to all full-time faculty members in a straight yes-or-no ballot, "the way it was presented to the Faculty Senate," Stevens said.

The decision to submit the proposal to the entire faculty was made at the Jan. 25th Faculty Senate meeting in which the senate voted against recommending the adoption of the proposal.

Law Prof. Ralph C. Nash, chairman of the Steering Committee which produced the proposal, had previously recommended that the Faculty Assembly, rather than the senate, vote on the acceptance of the AUA, but the Executive Committee of the senate ruled that a faculty-wide vote should take place only after the senate had voted.

Stevens said that University Provost and Vice

President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright would handle the implementation of the balloting.

Stevens said he believes Bright will use the University computer to break down the vote into individual schools, and also into tenured and non-tenured categories.

Ballots will be mailed to faculty members during spring vacation, Stevens said, so that each individual can be certain to have a copy by the end of the break.

After the Faculty Assembly vote has been tabulated, the combined recommendations of the assembly and the senate will be sent to President Elliott and the Board of Trustees.

A student referendum of the AUA proposal will be held in conjunction with the Program Board and Center Governing Board elections March 5-6 in the University Center and Building C. Additional voting will take place in the Law School on March 5 and in Thurston Hall on March 6.

Trial Delayed By Decision On Evidence

The trial of the 55 GW hospital workers arrested last Nov. 30th for unlawful entry, was delayed Friday due to controversy over the defense testimony.

During a 45 minute bench conference between Superior Court Judge Margaret A. Haywood and both lawyers involved, both sides were ordered to present written arguments Monday when the trial resumes so that Judge Haywood can rule on what evidence is admissible.

Thus far, the prosecution has attempted to show that the workers are guilty of unlawful entry because they refused to leave when ordered to do so by the security guards.

According to suspended hospital workers Margaret McSurely and fired worker Barbara Wilson, the prosecution has also attempted to show that the hospital administration had no advance knowledge of the attempts of the hospital workers to form a union.

"The government has bent over backwards to picture us as if we were nuts," McSurely said.

Wilson agreed with McSurely that the testimony of Philip S. Birnbaum, the Hospital's associate dean for administrative affairs, particularly gave the impression that the hospital administrators had not been contacted by workers interested in the union.

"I was one of the 20-30 people who went to his office," Wilson said, "and another time there were ten-12 people. We went up there several times. We went to Mr. Birnbaum first because Mr. Novak hasn't been there that long."

"Our position is that these employees had the right to be in the hospital lobby protesting working conditions, pay and patient care, and as employees [they] were not guilty [of unlawful entry]," said Norman Blumenfield, attorney for the workers.

In the meantime, some of the fired workers have been unable to find work and some of those who were suspended are apparently finding conditions at the hospital very difficult.

Wilbert Pulliam, one of the workers who was suspended, said that since he has returned to work (See TRIAL, p. 4)

GW's Apathy Vanishes at Annual Auction



The bidding pace was hectic at Martha's Marathon (top) as auctioneer Scott Bliss (bottom) raised nearly \$3,000. (photo by Carol Hedges)

"I hear \$120 for an autographed copy of the Senate Watergate Committee Report on Unfair Campaign Practices. Do I hear \$125? \$125?"

"\$125."

"\$130."

"I have \$130, do I..."

"\$140."

"\$145."

"\$150."

"I hear \$150...going once, going twice..."

"\$151!"

"\$151. Going once...twice...sold for \$151."

Where was this auction taking place? At a posh Capitol Hill hideaway? An exclusive club on F Street? Wrong.

Friday was George's birthday and GW was celebrating with Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains (MMBB).

The annual Residence Hall Association sponsored extravaganza, which raised an estimated \$3400 for housing scholarships, not only saw GW students temporarily lose their apathy, but also saw the return of good old nickel beer and nickel hot dogs—for special MMBB wooden nickels that is, and they cost a dime.

The item drawing the most money this year was one year of free parking in any Colonial parking lots in Washington. According to Auctioneer Scott Bliss, the parking was worth \$500. Neil Alberts got a bargain when he bought it for \$355.

Last year's big money item was the lunch at Sans Souci with columnist Art Buchwald, which this year drew \$250, a savings of \$50 over last year's

(See MMBB, p. 5)

Scholarship Consideration Causes Anxiety

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's about that time of year again when computers from Princeton, N.J., and experts from GW's Department of Financial Aid exchange recommendations on who is worthy of partial and full tuition scholarships for next year.

With over 1100 applications already submitted (the deadline is March 1 for GW students) and only a few hundred University and private scholarships available, the process of distributing funds is inevitably trying for parents, students, and administrators alike.

"I just hope they decide to help us

Hatchet

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out next year because our financial situation is quite bad," said one parent, whose son's future at GW remains questionable due to a lack of finances. "With the price of gas and food going up, it's real tough to just get through each month, let alone spend \$5,000 a year on college."

For the ever increasing numbers of parents desirous of receiving help to finance their children's education, the first step is an extensive 16-page financial declaration called the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS).

All income from wages, dividends and interest along with nontaxable revenue must be listed on the PCS. The family's medical expenses, emergency expenses, and federal income tax statements for the last three years must also be included. The PCS delves into all other assets and liabilities such as real estate, investments, life insurance policies and mortgage payments.

Parents send the completed PCS to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton (along with a \$3.75 fee)

and the data is fed into a computer along with thousands of other applications. The computer recommends how much money, if any, is actually needed by a family to send their children to college. The information is then sent to the respective universities (in addition to IRS returns and college board scores), where financial aid directors will make the final decisions.

Many middle income families have complained bitterly that they are getting the short end of the scholarship program. They argue that their \$15,000 to \$20,000 salary is not nearly enough to send their children to college without significant help from outside sources, and that computers in Princeton do not recognize this.

"The Parents' Confidential State-

ment obtains information on income and assets. It takes into account the number of children and the number of children in college," said Joyce Dunagan, assistant director of Financial Aid at GW.

"They (disgruntled middle class parents) say that another person's income is higher and it's these people who will get a higher amount of financial aid. But the don't take into account medical costs of a family. Maybe it just appears that another family is better off," said Dunagan.

Maurice Heartfield, assistant treasurer, looks at the scholarship system as being unfair to middle income parents. "The whole system is oriented to low income groups. The burden is on the middle income guy and long term loans are the only

thing he is entitled to," said Heartfield.

Heartfield added that the College Scholarship Service was still the best system available, and that officials in Princeton were looking into other variables influencing financial need of college students, such as the cost of living in cities as opposed to rural communities.

"The cost of living in D.C. is a hell of a lot more expensive than at Colgate where my son is going to school," said Heartfield.

Both Dunagan and Heartfield denied that GW had any quota system selecting students for scholarship funds. "We don't conduct personal interviews so we don't even know an applicant's race," said Dunagan.

Scholarships Restrictions Fought

No Females

The only sizeable scholarship offered by GW's journalism department is for males only, according to Robert C. Willson, department chairman. The \$50,000 Violet B. Robinson Scholarship Endowment Fund draws \$3,500 interest yearly to be given to "worthy male students" in journalism.

In recent year, several female students have called this discrimination unfair and illegal. Two students asked Willson this year to take legal action.

Willson refused, saying he did not believe the University would "fight" the existing format. "There is no question in my mind that the University has been absolutely correct in awarding the funds from this endowment to males, as provided in the bequest," he said.

Attorneys of women's movement group told one of the women to test the legality of the bequest by seeking an award from the fund. Willson agreed to recommend the woman "because she was in every way a worthy student with a desire to specialize in journalism."

"The young lady in question may well have graduated before anything happens," Willson said, "Or perhaps someone will test another such bequest and see it through to the Supreme Court."

"The point is that it will be a lengthy process," he continued, "and whether or not a GW student and the Robinson Endowment Fund play a part in settling the issue is highly problematical."

(See JOURNALISM, p. 5)

No Alcohol

While most of GW's scholarship funds are awarded by the Board of Trustees Financial Aid Program, a number of private scholarships are endowed by foundations or private individuals who may place certain restrictions on the awards. Most are based on class rank, major, professional interest or residence, but some scholarships have rather unusual restrictions.

One program, for instance, established in 1919 requires that the recipient take an unusual pledge: "I am industrious and of high worthy aim: I have never used tobacco in any form or alcoholic liquor as a beverage or in any manner have been engaged in the sale thereof. My parent or parents have not been engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages."

Considering that an oath of this sort is usually not applicable to the average GW student, Assistant Treasurer Maurice Heartfield solves the problem of finding a student willing to take such an oath by looking through the financial aid applications for a resident of Utah, hopefully a Mormon.

Other unique scholarship programs include the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship, available to junior and senior students, preferably women, who are descendants of patriots of the American Revolution. The William Walker Scholarship, established in 1824, provides annual tuition aid for an undergraduate intending to enter the Christian Ministry.

(See ODDS, p. 5)

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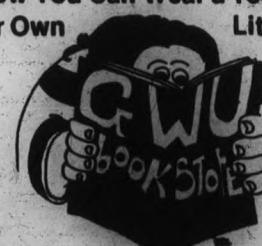
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Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) advocates the immediate impeachment of President Nixon on criminal charges. (photo by Carol Hodges)

McCLOSKEY, from page 1

showed himself to be "an honest leader whom you can trust, and a humble man," he added.

In reply to questions on other topics, McCloskey said conservation forces should take the energy crisis as an opportunity to press for restoration of the inner city, the construction of bike paths, and to end "waste of energy, the biggest source of pollution."

Impoundment of appropriated funds, he said, is illegal, "but the House of Representatives is the chief offender for appropriating more funds than are raised by taxes... someone had to make cuts."

Allan Cohn, co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Board, said he hoped to bring to GW other political figures, such as Senator George McGovern (D-SD) and Governor George Romney (R-Mich). "We're pushing for more money for next year," said Cohn, "because of the resources available here. Politics is one of the biggest interests of students."

THURBER tickets (only 30) are now being sold at the Information Desk for the Saturday, March 2 performance at 9:30 P.M. The tickets are on sale for \$3.00 (regularly \$8.00) and will be sold on a basis of two per G.W. ID. The show stars William Windom and is running at The American Theatre, 429 L'Enfant Plaza S.W. Tickets are offered through the Program Board Performing Arts Committee.

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Russian majors and all interested students are invited to a meeting to hear Mrs. Natalie Simes, a new member of the faculty, on teaching English in Moscow (M.G.U. and English School) on Wed. Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Library 643.

Study Reveals Sex Discrimination

by Barbara Meyers
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Maryland Public Interest Research Group (MaryPIRG) reported in an extensive study released last week that "sex discrimination by Maryland employment agencies occurs on a massive scale."

In a telephone survey of 39 Montgomery and Prince George's County employment agencies, MaryPIRG investigators claim to have uncovered evidence of discrimination against women by 21 of the agencies.

Sixteen of the 21 agencies offered clerical positions to females while offering management positions to males with identical educations and job experience.

Five agencies were said to have offered job interviews or positions to males but not to females.

The pattern of job offerings uncovered by the MaryPIRG study showed that 80 per cent of the women's referrals were for clerical positions and less than 20 per cent for management jobs, whereas the job offering proportions for men were almost reversed.

As a part of the recently concluded five month study, 25

undergraduate University of Maryland student investigators posed as job applicants. They gave a list of nearly identical qualifications, including a B.A. and limited clerical experience, and then asked what jobs were available. A male and a female student called each agency within a two-day period when performing the sex discrimination study.

The report also documented other allegedly illegal and unethical practices by the employment agencies including withholding of fee contracts, requirements for immediate fee payment and large disparities in fees.

The report stated some fees ranged as widely as four to nine per cent for a given salary "despite that fact that most of the employment agencies surveyed rendered virtually the same services."

The group has also published a consumer index of 25 Montgomery and Prince George's County employment agencies' fees. The graduate student who coordinated the MaryPIRG study noted "consumers should have the right to comparison shop for employment agencies, just as they do for cars. That is the purpose of the consumer index."

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Hundreds Join Student Lobby; Federal Education Aid Sought

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Seeking Congressional support on federal aid to education and a reinstatement of airline youth fares, hundreds of college students from around the country arrived in Washington Saturday for the third annual National Student Lobby Conference.

The five day conference will feature addresses by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Congresswoman Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.), Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and CBS News correspondent Dan Rather. In addition, numerous workshops are scheduled on issues ranging from sex discrimination in higher education to the energy crisis as it relates to students.

NSL members will have an opportunity tomorrow afternoon to discuss various student issues with their respective congressmen. The major lobbying effort will be placed on a complex two billion dollar financial aid to education package which provides for Basic Opportunity Programs, work study programs, direct loans and special G.I. Bill education benefits.

In addition to their lobbying efforts during the Conference, NSL maintains a full time professional staff in Washington.

Each NSL delegate taking part in the conference has received a detailed 112 page manual with information on the basic issues and a listing of all congressmen whose

committees will determine the youth oriented legislation.

During Saturday afternoon's first session, Congressman Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) outlined some of the basic steps needed to be a good lobbyist. "You will have to be immensely sophisticated when lobbying in the House. If you don't require yes or no answers on specifics and don't follow up your lobbying by checking the voting records on the bill, you will not be doing your job. It takes patience, scrutiny, and holding your individual congressman's feet to the fire," said McCloskey.

After the liberal Republican asked the students to tell their congressmen to vote for Presidential impeachment, he received a standing ovation.

Saturday's activities at the Rama-dia Inn (NSL Conference headquarters) brought an array of the usual confusion associated with student conferences. Several hundred more people had come to Washington than expected and NSL officials made appeals to delegates with hotel rooms "to share their beds." One organizer commented, "The [hotel] management is quite liberal."

Meanwhile, outside the hotel, numerous students, some arriving from as far as California had little idea of where they would be sleeping for the next five days. "If this was the summer, I would be content with sleeping in the park but I'm sure it gets pretty cold up here this time of year," said one Southern delegate.

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Board Increases Elected Student Reps.

The Center Governing Board voted 9-2 Friday to amend its constitution so that five of its seven student members will be elected. Previously the constitution called for four elected and three appointed students.

The vote is a compromise on a proposal made by Barry Goldstein, a board member, who suggested that all of the student positions be elective.

The five elected student positions will include parking, bookstore, and joint food services representatives, as well as two at-large representatives.

In the future, the student nominees will be named by the Governing Board itself, instead of the Student Nominating Board, which has been accused of being "biased" by Goldstein.

The board also voted that if among the five elected student members there are no graduate students, one of the appointed members must be a graduate student.

Members of the Constitutional Committee of the Governing Board received student comments on the proposed amendment on Thursday night, before the regular meeting of

the entire board. Few students showed up, but those that did expressed support for the proposal as suggested by Goldstein.

Scott Sklar, chairman of the Program Board, said he felt all student positions should be elected, stating, "An individual feels less obligation to the student body when he is not elected."

However, one student, Robert Garber, fought for the continuance of the appointive procedure, because,

However, one student, Robert Garber, fought for the continuance of the appointive procedure, because, he said, "Not all students feel at ease running in elections, but these students could be contributing (to the board) if nominated." Garber said that the appointive method has produced very qualified board members.

Elections for the Governing and the Program Boards will be held on March 5 and 6.

'Peaceful Coexistence' In Mideast Predicted

by Julia Shiffman
Hatchet Staff Writer

For the first times since the creation of the state of Israel there is a possibility of reaching a "peaceful coexistence" between the Arab states and Israel, according to Crosby Noyes, foreign news editor of the *Washington Star-News*.

Speaking at Hillel House Friday afternoon, Noyes said the October war was a "military standoff" which, if continued, would have led to further Israeli penetration into Egypt and a great loss for the Arabs. He added Israel had the military might to win the war, but could not afford the drain on her men and materials.

The war, said Noyes, did furnish a "sober appraisal" of Arab power



Crosby Noyes

and unity which can lead to a contractual settlement. Noyes added that he felt Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's influence among Arab and world leaders had led to the first steps of Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal. The main objectives of the Arab states, he continued, is for Israel to return to her pre-1967 war borders.

Although Noyes was hopeful, he felt there would be "long and arduous" confrontation between Israel and the Arabs when peace negotiations resume. The enormous resistance from both sides is the greatest problem, he explained. Arab demands for the return of East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the West bank of the Jordan River, as well as Israeli demands that Syria return Israeli POW's are the key issues.

Above all, each side must give up its "massive mistrust" of one another, said Noyes, adding that the new relationship between Jordan and Israel is a good example for the other Arab states to follow.

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TRIAL, from p. 1

from the five-day suspension, he has faced constant "harrassment." "Every time I leave for a break, the supervisor asks where I am," Pulliam explained.

He said that since he has been at the trial, his supervisor has asked about his whereabouts and any messages he has left, even though Pulliam had left word each morning that he will be in court. "He knows where I am," Pulliam said. Pulliam's supervisor, Bill Brummell, and other hospital authorities could not be reached for comment.

McSurely agreed that Pulliam has been singled out for harrassment. "He was identified as a leader," she said.

Wilson said that she had been experiencing financial problems since her firing in spite of the money contributed by community support groups. "It's helped, but it's not enough," she said.

Many workers now are reluctant to express their support for the union, according to McSurely, and the outcome of the trial will be important for future organizing attempts. "We expect the best," she said, "and we're pleased with the way our lawyer is handling the case."

Marvin Center Governing Board University Program Board Positions

For The Academic Year Starting Sept. 1974

PROGRAM BOARD

- Chairman
- Vice-Chairman
- Secretary
- Treasurer

GOVERNING BOARD

- 2 At-Large Representatives
- Food Service Representative
- Bookstore Representative
- Parking Representative

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ELECTIONS MARCH 5-6, 1974

Joint Governing Board—Program Board Elections Committee

MMB, from p. 1

\$3400 From Auction

price. The happy trio of Michele Anthony, Pat Brennan and Pete Hutchison said they felt they had made a good investment in an expensive meal with an important person. "It was just a thing that we had to do, and it was worth it," said Anthony.

Besides the much-wanted Buchwald lunch, students bought lunches for one with *Time* Bureau Chief Hugh Sidey for \$21, with Representative Walter Fauntroy (D-DC) for \$16, and with GW English Prof. A.E. Claeysen for \$12, lunches for two with GW Admissions Director Joseph Ruth for \$10, with GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl for \$13, and with Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) for \$86 and a lunch for three with GW Chairman Emeritus E.K. Morris for \$30.

But the \$86 lunch with Sen. Inouye and the \$151 committee report were not the only effects of Watergate on MMBB. Other items coming out of Watergate were a letter opener from Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) for \$16, a pipe from former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson for \$51, an autographed copy of the Constitution from Watergate Committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) for \$45, and an autographed impeachment resolution from Rep. Father Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) for \$31.

"I can't believe how high some of those political items went," said MMBB worker Bob Peck, "anyone can just walk into any political office and get them, which is just what we did."

After the two hour auction, a band called Face Dancer became the center of attraction as the dancing started.

George (Jerry Nadler), with a six inch rip in his rented pants, and Martha (Judy Shasky) were dancing to rock music, tuxedoed auctioneer Bliss was collapsing from overwork, and the biggest, and (in the opinion of many students) the only GW social event was over until next year.

JOURNALISM, from p. 2

Willson feels the University has been correct in its handling of sex discrimination in granting scholarship awards.

"I want to make it clear that I do not believe that the University is in any way negligent in its handling of sex discrimination in awarding scholarship monies. There is a good deal of legal debate on the subject, and until some organization is willing to spend money to make a test case, the law will be open to varying interpretations," he said.

ODD, from p. 2

"We attempt to get cooperation to use our discretion. We ask the donor that if we can't find persons fitting a particular category, let us use the money for other applicants," said Heartfield.

"Most of the restrictions are based on a person's major. If a student comes in here, shows a need, and has a "B" average, there are plenty of (scholarship) programs," said Joyce Dunagan, assistant director of financial aid.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

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CORRECTION

In last Thursday's edition, the Hatchet mistakenly printed an advertisement reading: "Petitioning For a Position on the Marvin Center Governing Board Information & Petitions Available Second Floor Office." There is no such position open.



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since silent films!"
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
THE FRENCH CONNECTION

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" A PHILIP D'ANTONI PRODUCTION
STARRING GENE HACKMAN, FERNANDO REY, ROY SCHIEDER, TONY LO BIANCO, MARCEL BOZZUSSI
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Tickets go on sale at 6 P.M. March 1 at
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TICKETS
Available

For Saturday, March 2
9:30 P.M.

Tickets regularly \$8.00
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On sale at the Marvin
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Offered through the Program
Board Performing Arts Com-
mittee

IN CONCERT

JACKSON BROWNE & LINDA RONSTADT

Tuesday, March 5

Lisner Auditorium, 21 & H Sts. N.W.
7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

Admission: \$3.50 with GW, CU & GU IDs
\$5.50 General Public

Tickets on sale at the Marvin Center Information Desk & Ticketron Outlets now.
This Concert is co-sponsored by G.W.U. Program Board,
Catholic University & Georgetown University



A Dramatic Presentation of Prison Life

Thursday, February 28 p.m.

Theatre, Marvin Center
Admission \$5.00
Proceeds go to Prisoners' Book Drive



Editorials

The Elections

The elections of students to the Program Board and Governing Board positions are the single most important decisions facing the GW student body this year. The elections decide who will be responsible for programming and who will run the Center. In addition to these roles, the students who fill the positions must assume certain leadership responsibilities, for they are, in effect, GW's only elected student leaders.

Considering these facts, we ask that all students with the interest, motivation and commitment petition for one of the available positions. Petitioning is open until tomorrow at 5 p.m..

Traditionally these positions have been filled by undergraduate students. There have been graduate candidates occasionally, but in no real way have the 10,000 graduate students at GW been represented on these boards. Correcting this is, of course, up to individual graduate students who would be willing to devote the time and energy to the job. We urge any such students to petition.

The coming election (March 5 and 6) carries added importance as the students will be voting on an AUA referendum. Perhaps if enough hard-working candidates put in enough time, they will get out more than the usual minimal vote. A heavy turnout would serve not only to boost the chances of the AUA proposal, but also to elect qualified candidates.

Just Commendable

GW has recently witnessed the admirable results of some hard work on the part of two campus organizations: the Public Affairs Committee of the Program Board, and the Martha's Marathon Committee.

The Public Affairs Committee, which for so long has been criticized for its inability to produce, has this semester been revitalized by two young co-chairmen. Their committee has succeeded in bringing several interesting and well-attended programs to GW. We hope their spirit and commitment last and they complete the semester as successfully as they have started it.

After weeks of preparation, Martha's Marathon succeeded Friday night in giving GW students a break from the usual social event. In addition to supplying an enlivening evening to the many students who crowded into the ballroom, the Marathon committee raised enough money to grant housing scholarships to three or four students who could not have otherwise afforded a dorm room.

The efforts on the part of these two groups deserves commendation and let us hope their achievements serve as an example of what can be accomplished with a little time and a little work.

HATCHET

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Arthur J. Greles

'Archipelago' Lives Forever

Witness recently an awakening plastered on the front pages of every major newspaper in the world. The news of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is again identified with some sort of a human cause. We may ask ourselves exactly what is his purpose—how many of us care?

Once again we are told of the heartless, repulsive atrocities that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has inflicted upon its citizens. What gives this man the courage to deny his authorities? Could it be that his bitter heart-breaking description of horror are exaggerated, or perhaps, are fantasized to gain a world audience?

Considering Solzhenitsyn, the man, and not necessarily his political motivations, one cannot help but to appreciate what this man is saying. This ought to be obvious considering the consequences of his beliefs.

What the Soviets have accused Mr. Solzhenitsyn of—working against the holy causes of socialism and a distinct harmful inconsistency with the interests of the USSR, among all of the other rhetorical non-sensical rubbish—has been grounds for expulsion from the Russia he so dearly loves.

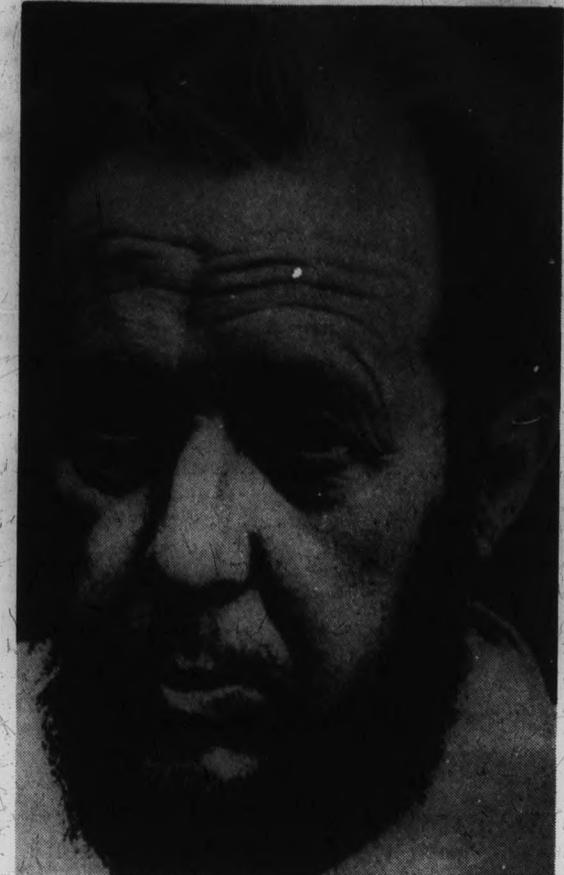
This may be what Solzhenitsyn has feared for so long. We are now aware that he has written many great works of literature that, for obvious reasons, have not had a chance to get out of the country. But now we may be able to see what this giant of a human being has to say, not just what has been able to escape.

Of course, no one ought to suggest what are another person's motivations or what in fact they ought to do—this writer being the least of all. But how much longer are we going to support the censorship of literature, not only for its truthful reflection and insight, but for its value alone as a literary masterpiece? Solzhenitsyn has already been referred to as "the classic" by his own countrymen.

We do get the impression, in light of recent distrusts in government, that we are going to read the headlines, say to ourselves that it is "too bad," and forget about it next week, as happens with many sensational happenings. But, I would hope that the United States takes the initiative to exercise the world influence it has to help the world realize what has happened and what will be happening in months and years to come.

But then we do not want to disrupt the delicate and fragile course of "detente," a word we hear a lot of these days but really cannot grasp its concept. For on a "practical" basis this may not be the coolest of moves. But how much longer are we going to compromise our principles and ideals for taking the easy exit and letting the chips fall where they may, as the saying goes?

As a matter of fact, "practically speaking," we may not like where the chips fall or may fall in the weeks and months ahead. Many of those among the higher echelons are advocating that detente with the Soviet Union is not only desirable, but necessary. However, the United States has been playing practical politics



with the world for too long. We have compromised our principles throughout the 20th Century and we can only witness our disastrous involvements in the international scene.

The time is long overdue that if the United States is determined to shape the course of world events, then the issues confronting Alexander Solzhenitsyn ought to be sympathetically viewed by Americans and the entire world. This is one time that the U.S. can and must use its influence to provide positive effects.

I take issue with Mr. Morgret's letter to the Editor of February 21. It is true that Solzhenitsyn did escape the fate which many of his fellow countrymen suffered. But the USSR has not riden itself of the problem of Solzhenitsyn. The shadow of his expulsion will remain for many years, as this is the living proof that the Soviet Union, under the leadership of Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, is still the same, disgusting, degenerate, and morally deficient hell. For the Gulag Archipelago will live forever, and the Soviet leadership will never rid themselves of Solzhenitsyn nor the dismal reminders of the past that the Nobel Prize winner has put forth.

Arthur J. Greles is a GW senior

Letters to the Editor

First of all let me say that I think that Mr. L. Brockman has, through what I will assume to be inadvertent ineptness, succeeded in misrepresenting the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and misquoting me (Feb. 14).

Mr. Brockman indicated that he was "disturbed" by two passages in the Feb. 11 article on CAR. His first bone of contention dealt with the critical study of the neo-racist theories. CAR, in raising the question as to whether or not these theories were being taught critically or not, does in fact concur with the sentiments of Mr. Brockman in stating that "Any...criticism should point out the favorable and valid aspects as well as unfavorable and invalid aspects of the subject."

The difference is that Mr. Brockman in his myopic naivete assumes that such a state of affairs exists and CAR knows that it does not. That is why CAR continues to wage a struggle against instructors who simply present the propaganda of the Jensens and the Shockleys without pointing out the "invalid aspects" (which in this case happens to be 99 per cent of it).

The second passage that disturbed Mr. Brockman dealt with "academic freedom." Let me first point out that the National Committee on Racism does not have a position in opposition to academic freedom. This question is left for individual chapters to decide on.

The opinions expressed by me about the subject were my own opinions (this was made clear at the forum).

I still hold to the contention that the notion of academic freedom remains in the realm of mythology, and that it is the prerogative of ruling elements of our society to decide who enjoys the protection of this facade and who doesn't (Angela Davis doesn't, William Shockley does). I also still say, as I did at the forum, that it's time for the masses of working people in this country to have their say in determining who should enjoy the protection of academic freedom and who should not, based on their interest.

But once again Mr. Brockman has attempted to obscure the facts. When I refer to the "masses of working people," I am not referring to Blacks only—I am referring to Blacks and Whites because it hurts

both groups, and it has been used to divide them for too long. It is my assertion that, in view of the fact that racism is divisive and consequently detrimental to united working class solidarity, only masochists would choose a course of action so ill conceived.

Let me end by stating that Mr. Brockman's hope is being realized in that CAR has and continues to focus upon exposing and discrediting people like Shockley and Jensen. Let those of us who are inclined and are truly interested in a united working class (Black and White) join together, work out our differences, and wage a principled struggle—united we stand, divided we fall.

John Pressley

The Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and contributed columns from any of its readers. Contributions may cover any topic of interest to the GW student body.

Deadlines are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition.

Ron Ostroff

Some Legislative Lessons from Britain

Once again, America has the opportunity from afar a comparatively sane way of conducting legislative campaigns which is economical in both time and money—the British method.

Unlike the United States where a Representative or Senator might spend more than 12 to 16 of his 24 or 72 months in office on the campaign trail, British legislators are limited in the amount of time during which they campaign.

On February 7, Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath requested permission from the Queen to dissolve Parliament. When the Queen gave her assent, Heath called for a vote of confidence from the country and announced that a general election would be held on February 28—only three weeks later!

Since the Members of Parliament (MPs) have no definite election dates or definite terms of office, MPs never know when they will be called back to their districts for a vote of confidence. All MPs expect a regular election only when a session of Parliament nears the five year mark—the limit to the life of any Parliament.

Imagine the legislative miracles that might be accomplished if Congress were to spend only three weeks out of every few years campaigning and the rest of the time legislating.

Besides the three-week aspect, there is another facet of the average MP's campaign worth looking into. British election law limits the spending of one candidate to 1500 pounds, roughly \$3400, and according to *Washington Post* London correspondent Bernard D. Nossiter, the law is generally obeyed. In addition, each MP is allowed to send one free mailing to each of the potential voters in his constituency.

On that budget, there are no funds for bands, buttons, speechwriters, press agents or radio or television time. The only thing that the candidate can afford is the printing of posters and leaflets and a modest campaign headquarters.

In the United States, to look at an outrageous example, New York's Richard Ottinger ran for a Senate seat in 1970 and spent about \$2,000,000 doing it (and he didn't even make it). That averages out to the spending of 23 cents for every registered voter in New York State as compared with campaign expenditures of only 9 cents (in 1970) per registered voter in Britain.

No one has yet proved that Britain's economical campaigns have in any way diminished her people's freedom of electoral choice or adversely affected her democratic institutions.

A legislator, as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary, is "a person who creates or enacts laws." Notice there is no mention that the primary occupation of every legislator is that he spend enough money to make sure that he remains a legislator. However, until election campaign reforms are passed by the Congress, America will continue to have a large collection of full-time campaigners and part-time legislators.

American voters have every right to look in jealousy at the Britain system, where the emphasis seems to be squarely on legislating rather than electioneering.

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YOU'RE A GOOD MAN Charlie Brown, Feb. 28-March 3, Lower Lisner.

Omicron Delta Kappa Circle of GW is sponsoring a 5 day/4 night trip to New Orleans. The \$115 price includes round trip trans. and all hotel expenses in the French Quarter. (Round trip trans. only, \$60). Departure Mar. 9. Return Mar. 14. Call Phil Matthews, 333-3376 for info.

UNCERTAIN OF YOUR FUTURE? The University Counseling Center can help you evaluate yourself & your future. Counseling incl. aptitude, vocational & personality test-

ing if you choose. Info. on careers & GW Dept. majors also avail. Come in any day (except Fri. mornings) between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 718 21st St., next to Lisner. There is a fee for this service.

Kundalini Yoga beginning classes Weds. 7 p.m. in Center 402. Donation \$1. For info., 483-6660.

STEREO receiver (Fisher) for sale. 80 watts. Retail \$289, yours for \$150. Like new. 363-0187.

Selling ticket to last 5 Vorapich lectures (AFI). Suzy, 676-6210, 338-7153.

On Sunday, March 10, dance to "Confection" 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Jewish Community Center on Montrose Rd. in Rockville. COAT AND TIE. Admission \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. For info. call 881-0100.

Come to a Wine and Cheese Party with a connoisseur speaking on fine wines and cheeses at the Jewish Community Center on Montrose Rd., Rockville, Md., on Sunday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. COAT AND TIE. Admission—\$2.75. For reservations, call 881-0100, ask for Carl Heights.

THE HATCHET, Monday, February 25, 1974—7

FOR SALE: Dictation-Transcription Equipment. De Jur-Grundig Units, 2 equipped w/ transcription accessories, 2 w/ dictation accessories, \$65 per unit. Units in excel. cond. Optical Society of America—2100 Penn Ave., N.W. (Joseph Henry Bldg.) Rm. 740, 293-1420.

TYPISTS: Part Time or Full Time; Flexible Hours To Suit Schedule; Downtown: Call Pat At 223-6154

Sociology Majors: Undergraduate Sociology Careers Conference Feb. 28, Marvin Center Ballroom, 1-5 p.m., Free.

DC PIRG discusses psychology-related research in the public interest incl. admission procedures at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, tonight in 426 Center at 7:30. Refreshments served. Sponsored by Psi Chi, the Honor Society in Psychology.

ARTS PLACE: Thursday's event will be a co-sponsorship with the Program Board Committee of Special Programming & Performing Arts Committee. Featured will be the "Lorton Inner Voices" in a dramatic presentation of prison life at 8 p.m. in the Center Theater. Admission 50 cents, w/ proceeds to Prisoner's Book Drive.

LEADERSHIP ISSUES FOR TODAY

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A leadership conference for students will be sponsored by the G.W. chapters of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa at Airlie House near Warrenton Va., on March 23rd and 24th. Through a series of workshops and general sessions, participants will be able to explore topics of general interest to campus-based involvement and skills important to successful leadership. Through the informal retreat setting of Airlie we hope to also encourage the exchange of ideas and information among students and faculty of varied interests and backgrounds.

• Who may attend—Participation is open to all G.W. students, undergraduate and graduate, who will be students on campus during the 1974-5 academic year and who are committed to active participation in campus life.

• How to apply—Applica-

tions are available at the Student Activities Office. They must be completed and returned to that office by no later than Monday, March 4th at 6:00 p.m. The application must be accompanied by a check or money order in the same amount of \$5.00 made payable to the George Washington University. The check or money order will be returned to those applicants whom we are unable to accept. The \$5 fee is non-refundable for accepted applicants after Friday, March 8th.

• Roommate Assignments—may be requested at the Student Activities Office on Monday and Tuesday, March 18th and 19th.

• Transportation—Buses will depart from the entrances to the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall for Airlie promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. They will arrive back on campus at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 23rd

10:00 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
Welcoming Remarks—President Lloyd H. Elliott, Tara McCarthy, President of Mortar Board, and Bob Shelton, President of ODK

Keynote Address—Everett H. Bellows, Alumnus, Trustee, and Vice President of Olin Corporation

CONCURRENT SESSIONS—Each of the following workshops to be offered twice during the day:

A. Communication Skills: speaking, listening, and discussion. Use of debate and consensus. Prof. William Reynolds and Phil Matthews

B. Decisions and Motivation—how to achieve quality decisions and gain member support to carry-out these decisions or programs. The problems of apathy among members. Dean John Lobutis and Bill Corcoran

C. Organizing strategy—the need for establishing goals and objectives. How to properly plan and evaluate what you're doing. Prof. Erik Winslow and Mark Goldberg

D. Programming—for our membership or the whole campus. Resources and methods—how to do it. Barbara Lembeck, Michele Weiner and Leila Lesko (consultant)

E. Financial Concerns—what a group should know about budgeting, book-keeping and fundraising. Prof. E. J. B. Lewis and Jeff Leter

F. Understanding the University structure—how to work in and with it. Prof. Peter Hill, Dean Marianne Phelps and Jackie Stanford

G. Women's problems in coping with leadership positions. Considerations of assertiveness. Prof. Roland Tanck and Sue Mele

11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSION I—Choose to attend one of the following workshops:

A. Communication Skills
B. Decisions/Motivation
C. Programming
F. University Structure

12:30 p.m.—2:00 p.m.

Lunch and Room check-in

2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS II—Choose to attend one of the following workshops:

B. Decisions/Motivation
C. Organizing Strategy
D. Programming
E. Financial Concerns
G. Women's Problems

3:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS III—Choose to attend one of the following workshops:

A. Communication Skills
C. Organizing Strategy
E. Financial Concerns
F. University Structure
G. Women's Problems

6:30—7:30 p.m.
Dinner

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
Styles of Leadership—General Session. Understanding various leadership styles, when and how they work. Prof. Jerry Harvey (consultant), Prof. Erik Winslow, John Perkins, and Lenore Borowsky

9:30 p.m.—Midnight
Party!

Sunday, March 24th

8:00 a.m.—9:00 a.m.
Breakfast Served

9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.
Planning for Change—Prospects for Future Student Involvement. David Speck, Scott Sklar and Jackie Stanford

This broad topic will be initially approached through interest-oriented discussion groups followed by a general feed-back session. Topical areas include: community and volunteer services / policy creation and governance interests / social and entertainment interests / enlightenment, educational, general interest or topical programming / cultural interests / brotherhood and sisterhood, group identity, and fraternal concepts / religious outreach / campus media and communications / social action, advocacy, change-oriented concerns / recreational and sports interests / Others

10:15 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Coffee Break

10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Ethical Responsibilities of Leadership—Panel Discussion. Prof. Thelma Levine, Prof. John Morgan, and Bob Wolfe

Closing Remarks—Tara McCarthy and Bob Shelton

11:30 a.m.
Sign-out and Departure

*For Further Information—Contact the Student Activities Office, 425 Marvin Center, 676-6555. Or contact any of the following members of the Mortar Board/ODK Joint Committee on the Leadership Conference: Lenore Borowsky, Bill Corcoran, Mark Goldberg, Phil Matthews, Sue Mele, Jackie Stanford and Bob Wolfe.

Crowd Helps Syracuse Edge Colonials, 80-79

Massacre Indians

by Doug Davin
Co-Sports Editor

The Buff kept on enjoying the patsies as they rolled over William and Mary 81-51 for their second straight rout before a sparse crowd of 700 at Ft. Myer Thursday night. Led by freshman John Holloran, who was all over everything, the Buff assured themselves a .500 season.

Taking control from the opening tip, the Colonials never trailed with Holloran hitting 15 of his career high 25 points to lead the Buff to a 45-20 halftime lead.

Playing their best ball since before Maryland, the Buff totally dominated, using a man-to-man press to force the young Indian guards into 12 first half turnovers.

On offense the Buff kept the Indian zone off-balance, as Holloran and Keith Morris bombed from the outside, which opened the middle for Clyde Burwell and Haviland Harper. The Colonials also took their fast break out of mothballs and began running as Holloran led the way, scoring on numerous breakaways.

On defense the presence of Burwell was enough to keep the Indians a good ten to fifteen feet outside. For after Burwell slapped away a couple of shots the Indians would pull up short when they saw Burwell looming shadow. This accounted for the Indians 38 per cent shooting.

The highlight came in the second half when Burwell rejected two consecutive Indian shots and then fired to the streaking Holloran for an easy layup, increasing the Buff lead to 25.

The Buff's total domination over the Indians was no more evident than in the rebounding, as GW out-rebounded W&M, 50-26, with Burwell and Harper accounting for 25.

With two minutes to go the reserves were able to make the rout complete, as Bob Shanta tossed in a lay up to give GW their final 30 point spread.



The scrappy play of freshman John Holloran, who scored a season high of 25 points in Thursday's win over William & Mary, has been a pleasant surprise this season. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Female Cagers Keeping it Loose

by Doug Davin
Co-Sports Editor

"She just doesn't know what to do with the ball sometimes, so she lets out a scream to relax herself." New shock treatments? No, that's women's basketball coach Mike Marsallo describing Ellie Champs, one of his players. Champs along with eight other women comprise GW's un-renowned women's basketball squad.

This is Marsallo's first season as coach. For the previous two seasons the team has been coached by Mrs. Kepkie Collier who still is in charge of the team's scheduling and general management.

As a rookie coach Marsallo said he didn't know what to expect. "I called the first practice and one girl showed up." Since that first practice eight more have shown up and they now practice regularly twice a week for about an hour and a half in the Women's Gym.

The sessions could hardly be called Spartan like, but rather the atmosphere could best be described as "loose", according to Marsallo. Everyone is there to have an enjoyable time and the pressures that usually go along with collegiate basketball are absent.

Even the games, said Marsallo, take on more of a social air than a

competitive one, with opponents getting together after the game for refreshments. But once on the court, the team gets down to business and concentrates on winning.

Although they have yet to capture their first win, suffering three defeats, the team has been in every game they have played except one against all-women's college, Trinity.

The team is led by Sue Bakishan, the best all-round player according to Marsallo, and the one the team looks to in a tight situation.

Teaming with her in the back-court is Judy Retchin, the team's best outside threat. The zone defense is shored up by Lisa Antinozzi, Mary Hogan and Connie Rakowski. This trio rounds out the starting five.

GEORGE WASHINGTON					
	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Rosepink	1-6	2-4	3	1	4
Harper	2-3	10	2	26	
Burwell	9-17	3-4	13	3	21
Holloran	6-14	4-5	5	3	16
Morris	4-10	2-6	4	1	10
Miller	0-3	0-0	1	5	0
Peters	0-4	2-2	1	0	2
Hall	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	32-72	15-24	37	15	79

SYRACUSE					
	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Hackett	6-15	4-7	16	4	16
Saunders	7-14	0-0	13	3	14
Dooms	2-4	0-0	4	5	4
DuVal	9-19	1-4	3	2	19
Lee	0-12	0-0	1	1	0
Standis	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
King	3-4	0-0	3	3	6
Stapleton	1-2	4-4	1	1	6
Szurunowicz	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cease	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	35-72	10-16	44	22	80

Hatchet MVP's

John Holloran
(vs. William & Mary)

Haviland Harper
Clyde Burwell
(vs. Syracuse)

Sports Shorts

The Colonial JV picked up their fifth victory of the season Thursday night downing Washington Tech, 88-65. Behind the hot shooting of Don Bate, who picked up 16 first half points, the Baby Buff raced off to a 19 point halftime lead, 49-30.

After the intermission the JV picked up where they left off, increasing their lead past 20 points. Rich Waldron, who enjoyed his finest shooting night of the season, led the Baby Buff with 12 second half points.

The game was marred by 52 fouls, turning the latter stages of the second half into a free-throwing contest. Bate had one of his finest all around games, as he picked up 24 points and 15 rebounds. Waldron was close behind with 22 points and nine rebounds.

Tickets for tomorrow's game at Georgetown are now available in the Athletic Office. There is a \$1 charge. Buses will leave the Center at 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all A and B IM team representatives that may possibly be in the playoff tournament. The meeting is Friday, March 1, at 12 noon in the IM Office.

Student ID will be required for free play in the Men's Gym beginning the week of Feb. 25.

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There will be a meeting for all candidates for 1974-75 Program Board and Center Governing Board positions in the March 5-6 elections Tues. Feb. 26 at 8:30 P.M. in Center #401.